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Decolonial Christianities Raimundo Barreto, Roberto Sirvent, 2019-11-11 What does it mean to theorize Christianity in light of the decolonial turn? This volume invites distinguished Latinx and Latin American scholars to a conversation that engages the rich theoretical contributions of the decolonial turn while relocating Indigenous, Afro-Latin American, Latinx, and other often marginalized practices and hermeneutical perspectives to the center stage of religious discourse in the Americas. Keeping in mind that all religions, Christianity included, are cultured and avoiding the abstract references to Christianity common to the modern Eurocentric hegemonic project, the contributors favor embodied religious practices that emerge in concrete contexts and communities. Featuring essays from scholars such as Sylvia Marcos, Enrique Dussel, and Luis Rivera Pagán, this volume represents a major step to bring Christian theology into the conversation with decolonial theory.

Mexico's Mandarins Roderic Ai Camp, 2002-08 This study marks the culmination of over 20 years of research by the author. It provides a detailed, comprehensive examination of Mexico's power elite: their political power, societal influence, and the crucial yet often overlooked role mentoring plays in their rise to the top.

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Challenging Authoritarianism in Mexico Fernando Calderon,Adela Cedillo,2012-04-23 The Cold War in Latin America spawned numerous authoritarian and military regimes in response to the ostensible threat of communism in the Western Hemisphere and with that a rigid national security doctrine was exported to Latin America by the United States Between 1964 and 1985 Argentina Chile Mexico Brazil Paraguay and Uruguay experienced a period of state sponsored terrorism commonly referred to as the dirty wars Thousands of leftists students intellectuals workers peasants labor leaders and innocent civilians were harassed arrested tortured raped murdered or disappeared Many studies have been done about this phenomenon in the other areas of Latin America but strangely Mexico s dirty war has been excluded from this particular scholarship Here for the first time is a sustained look at this period and consideration of the many facets that make up the nearly two decades of the Mexican dirty war Offering the reader a broad perspective of the period the case studies in the book present narratives of particular armed revolutionary movements as well as thematic essays on gender human rights culture student radicalism the Cold War and the international impact of this state sponsored terrorism

Seeking Refuge Maria Cristina Garcia,2006-03-06 The political upheaval in Nicaragua El Salvador and Guatemala had a devastating human toll at the end of the twentieth century A quarter of a million people died during the period 1974 1996 Many of those who survived the wars chose temporary refuge in neighboring countries such as Honduras and Costa Rica Others traveled far north to Mexico the United States and Canada in search of safety Over two million of those who fled Central America during this period settled in these three countries In this incisive book Mar a Cristina Garc a tells the story of that migration and how domestic and foreign policy interests shaped the asylum policies of Mexico the United States and Canada She describes the experiences of the individuals and non governmental organizations primarily church groups and human rights organizations that responded to the refugee crisis and worked within and across borders to shape refugee policy These transnational advocacy networks collected testimonies documented the abuses of states re framed national debates about immigration pressed for changes in policy and ultimately provided a voice for the displaced Garc a concludes by addressing the legacies of the Central American refugee crisis especially recent attempts to coordinate a regional response to the unique problems presented by immigrants and refugees and the challenges of coordinating such a regional response in the post 9 11 era

Foundations of First Peoples' Sovereignty Ulrike Wiethaus,2007 Foundations of First Peoples Sovereignty is an innovative collection of essays offering interdisciplinary perspectives on the topic of sovereignty for Indigenous nations Presenting contemporary initiatives and scholarship in the humanities on behalf of First Peoples the volume affirms and explores the dynamic interplay between tribal community action

and reflection academic work and the commonalities shared by Indigenous nations globally **Zapata Lives!** Lynn Stephen, 2002-01-02 This study chronicles recent political events in southern Mexico up to and including the July 2000 election of Vicente Fox the book focuses on the meaning that Emiliano Zapata a symbol of land reform and human rights has had and now has for rural Mexicans **Mexico's Unscripted Revolutions** Stephen E. Lewis, 2024-02-09 Explore the forces and movements shaping contemporary Mexican politics and society In Mexico's Unscripted Revolutions Political and Social Change Since 1958 distinguished historian Stephen Lewis offers a well argued and provocative presentation of Mexico's recent unofficial grassroots revolutions The book explores generational change and youthful rebellion in the 1960s and the emergence of second wave feminism in the 1970s It also discusses Mexico's uniquely protracted democratic transition initiated by the hegemonic Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI but pushed forward at critical moments by ordinary citizens opposition parties and even armed insurgencies In clear accessible prose the author argues that persistent inequality and authoritarian practices have hobbled Mexico's democratic consolidation since 2000 He also provides coverage of the presidency of Andr s Manuel L pez Obrador 2018-2024 who promised peaceful revolution but seemed nostalgic for a return to Mexico's populist authoritarian past Readers will also find A revealing examination of racism and classism in Mexico which persist despite the state's celebration of the country's Indigenous heritage and its promotion of biological and cultural mixing known as mestizaje The provocative suggestion that democratization may have unwittingly contributed to the surge in cartel related violence A timely chronicle of how women took advantage of the democratic opening to push for gender quotas in politics which has produced gender parity today in the national congress and in state legislatures An overview of Mexico's surprising and growing religious diversity both within the Catholic Church and without Perfect for undergraduate students studying Mexican and Latin American history and politics Mexico's Unscripted Revolutions Political and Social Change Since 1958 will also benefit students in Latin American Studies political science anthropology religious studies and women's studies and laypersons with an interest in contemporary Mexico *Reinventing the Lacand n* Brian Gollnick, 2022-08-23 Before massive deforestation began in the 1960s the Lacand n jungle which lies on the border of Mexico and Guatemala was part of the largest tropical rain forest north of the Amazon The destruction of the Lacand n occurred with little attention from the international press until January 1 1994 when a group of armed Maya rebels led by a charismatic spokesperson who called himself Subcomandante Marcos emerged from jungle communities and briefly occupied several towns in the Mexican state of Chiapas These rebels known as the Zapatista National Liberation Army became front page news around the globe and they used their notoriety to issue rhetorically powerful communiqu s that denounced political corruption the Mexican government's treatment of indigenous peoples and the negative impact of globalization As Brian Gollnick reveals the Zapatista communiqu s had deeper roots in the Mayan rain forest than Westerners realized and he points out that the very idea of the jungle is also deeply rooted though in different ways in the Western imagination Gollnick draws on theoretical

innovations offered by subaltern studies to discover oral traces left by indigenous inhabitants in dominant cultural productions He explores both how the jungle region and its inhabitants have been represented in literary writings from the time of the Spanish conquest to the present and how the indigenous people have represented themselves in such works including post colonial and anti colonial narratives poetry video and photography His goal is to show how popular and elite cultures have interacted in creating depictions of life in the rain forest and to offer new critical vocabularies for analyzing forms of cross cultural expression

Mayan Voices for Human Rights Christine Kovic, 2013-08-26 In the last decades of the twentieth century thousands of Mayas were expelled often violently from their homes in San Juan Chamula and other highland communities in Chiapas Mexico by fellow Mayas allied with the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI State and federal authorities generally turned a blind eye to these human rights abuses downplaying them as local conflicts over religious conversion and defense of cultural traditions The expelled have organized themselves to fight not only for religious rights but also for political and economic justice based on a broad understanding of human rights This pioneering ethnography tells the intertwined stories of the new communities formed by the Mayan exiles and their ongoing efforts to define and defend their human rights Focusing on a community of Mayan Catholics the book describes the process by which the progressive Diocese of San Cristobal and Bishop Samuel Ruiz Garcia became powerful allies for indigenous people in the promotion and defense of human rights Drawing on the words and insights of displaced Mayas she interviewed throughout the 1990s Christine Kovic reveals how the exiles have created new communities and lifeways based on a shared sense of faith even between Catholics and Protestants and their own concept of human rights and dignity She also uncovers the underlying political and economic factors that drove the expulsions and shows how the Mayas who were expelled for not being traditional enough are in fact basing their new communities on traditional values of duty and reciprocity

Marxism, Religion, and Emancipatory Politics Graeme Kirkpatrick, Peter McMyler, Simin Fadaee, 2022-08-24 This edited collection evaluates the relationship between Marxism and religion in two ways Marxism's treatment of religion and the religious aspects of Marxism Its aim is to complicate the superficial understanding of Marxism as a simple rejection of religion both in theory and practice Divided into two parts Theory and Praxis this book brings together the three different themes of Marxism religion and emancipation for the first time The first part explores the more theoretical discussions regarding the relationship between Marxism and various themes or currents within religious thought to highlight points of compatibility as well as incompatibilities conflicts The studies in the second part of the collection refer to how Marxist ideas are received in different parts of the world They show that as soon as Marxism arrives in a new place the theory interacts and bonds with a pre existing stock of ideas each changing the other reciprocally

Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis John D. Early, 2016-11-23 A landmark achievement that will no doubt be cited again and again for years to come It is a thoroughly researched and authoritative work Allen J Christenson author of *Art and Society in a Highland Maya Community* While this

book explains what brought about the Maya uprisings in Chiapas and Guatemala and answers questions about the role of the Catholic Church in the development of the uprisings the heart of the book is about the Mayan quest to live with dignity as Maya in the modern world Christine Gudorf author of Catholic Social Teaching on Liberation Themes In his most recent book The Maya and Catholicism An Encounter of Worldviews John Early examined the relationship between the Maya and the Catholic Church from the sixteenth century through the colonial and early national periods In Maya and Catholic Cultures in Crisis he returns to delve into the changing worldviews of these two groups in the second half of the twentieth century a period of great turmoil for both Drawing on his personal experiences as a graduate student a Roman Catholic priest in the region and his extensive archival research Early constructs detailed case histories of the Maya uprisings against the governments of Guatemala and Mexico exploring Liberation Catholicism s integral role in these rebellions as well as in the evolutions of Maya and Catholic theologies His meticulous and insightful study is indispensable to understanding Maya politics society and religion in the late twentieth century John D Early professor emeritus of anthropology at Florida Atlantic University is the author of The Maya and Catholicism and coauthor of several books including The Xilixana Yanomami of the Amazon

Uprising of Hope Duncan Earle, Jeanne M. Simonelli, 2005 The Zapatistas of Chiapas Mexico have often been portrayed in reductive polarized terms either as saintly activists or dangerous rebels Cultural anthropologists Duncan Earle and Jeanne Simonelli drawing on decades long relationships and fieldwork attained a collegiality with the Zapatistas that reveals a more complex portrait of a people struggling with self determination on every level Seeking a new kind of experimental ethnography Earle Simonelli have chronicled a social experiment characterized by resistance autonomy and communality Combining their own compelling narrative as participant observers and those of their Chiapas compadres the authors effectively call for an activist approach to research The result is a unique ethnography that is at once analytical and deeply personal Uprising of Hope will be compelling reading for scholars and general readers of anthropology social justice ethnography Latin American history and ethnic studies

Human Rights, Hegemony, and Utopia in Latin America Camilo Pérez Bustillo, Karla Hernández Mares, 2016-06-10 Human Rights Hegemony and Utopia in Latin America Poverty Forced Migration and Resistance in Mexico and Colombia by Camilo P rez Bustillo and Karla Hern ndez Mares explores the evolving relationship between hegemonic and counter hegemonic visions of human rights within the context of cases in contemporary Mexico and Colombia and their broader implications The first three chapters provide an introduction to the book s overall theoretical framework which will then be applied to a series of more specific issues migrant rights and the rights of indigenous peoples and cases primarily focused on contexts in Mexico and Colombia which are intended to be illustrative of broader trends in Latin America and globally

Mediation in Political Conflicts Jacques Faget, 2011-04-28 This book provides a vivid reader on experiences of mediation throughout history and in many different regional cultural and legal contexts For experts in the field of mediation and legal anthropology it provides a series of fascinating case studies not

previously reported on For those not familiar with the field it provides a window on an alternative possibility for peacemaking in political conflicts The book is held together by the editor s introduction which defines political mediation the research methodologies employed the relationship of mediation to participatory democracy and the growth of mediation in the past twenty years The chapters which follow provide the anatomy of successful and unsuccessful mediations in contexts as widely diverse as the 30 Years War 1618 1648 which was ended following the intercession of the future Pope Alexander VII Three further chapters examine the role of the Catholic Church in other mediations in the Basque conflict in Burundi and in Chiapas while a further group of chapters looks at conflicts in Ethiopia Northern Ireland Central America and Congo **Las Abejas** Marco Tavanti,2014-01-27

Las Abejas came to be known by the international community as the civil counterpart to the neozapatista movements and as a Christian pacifist movement This book presents the voices of Las Abejas and of numerous collaborators alongside an innovative theoretical analysis of the dynamics of identity construction The uniqueness of this study is the analysis of the role of international human rights observers in relation to indigenous communities in resistance In this fascinating study Marco Tavanti explains how cultural religious political human rights and nonviolent frameworks combine in a syncretic identity of resistance **Rethinking Mexican Indigenismo** Stephen E.

Lewis,2018-05-01 Mexico s National Indigenist Institute INI was at the vanguard of hemispheric indigenismo from 1951 through the mid 1970s thanks to the innovative development projects that were first introduced at its pilot Tseltal Tsotsil Coordinating Center in highland Chiapas This book traces how indigenista innovation gave way to stagnation as local opposition shifting national priorities and waning financial support took their toll After 1970 indigenismo may have served the populist aims of president Luis Echeverr a but Mexican anthropologists indigenistas and the indigenous themselves increasingly challenged INI theory and practice and rendered them obsolete **Understanding the Chiapas Rebellion**

Nicholas P. Higgins,2009-12-03 To many observers in the late 1980s and early 1990s Mexico appeared to be a modern nation state at last assuming an international role through its participation in NAFTA and the OECD Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development Then came the Zapatista revolt on New Year s Day 1994 Wearing ski masks and demanding not power but a new understanding of the indigenous peoples of Mexico Subcomandante Marcos and his followers launched what may be the first post or counter modern revolution one that challenges the very concept of the modern nation state and its vision of a fully assimilated citizenry This book offers a new way of understanding the Zapatista conflict as a counteraction to the forces of modernity and globalization that have rendered indigenous peoples virtually invisible throughout the world Placing the conflict within a broad sociopolitical and historical context Nicholas Higgins traces the relations between Maya Indians and the Mexican state from the conquest to the present which reveals a centuries long contest over the Maya people s identity and place within Mexico His incisive analysis of this contest clearly explains how the notions of modernity and even of the state require the assimilation of indigenous peoples With this understanding Higgins argues the Zapatista uprising

becomes neither surprising nor unpredictable but rather the inevitable outcome of a modernizing program that suppressed the identity and aspirations of the Maya peoples *Indigenous Apostles* Ruth J. Chojnacki, 2010 Jean Meyer Centre for Research and Teaching in Social Sciences Mexico City Book Jacket

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